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GETS INTO TROUBLE

A GLIMPSE OF THE TORONTO FAIR BY A TELEGRAPH REPRESENTATIVE

New Brunswickers Have Something to Learn About Agricultural Methods--British Tars Not Up to Canadian Standard Physically--Ours the Hardy Race--A Well-Organized Exhibition.

(By Charles H. McIntyre.) | doubt conducted under more favorable (By Onaries A. Montyre.) Toronto, Aug. 31-Situated on the shore of Lake Ontario and comprising some 200 acres of land, the general location of the keenly alive to the progress of farmers. National Exhibition could hardly be im-proved. For twenty-seven years this ex-hibition has been held annually with suc-cess. Today its equipment, land and build-ings are probably worth \$1,500,000, and yet further plans have already been ma-tured

tured. The property of this institution is own-ed by the city of Toronto, but it is man-aged by a board of twenty-tive directors who are chosen from the city council, board of trade, Press Associa-tion and kindred bodies. The only paid official among them is Dr. Orr, the secre-tary and manager. All the others are pub-lic spirited citizens who have cheerfully given of their city and province. Some of them have been on the board nearly twenty years, and during several months of the year they have been willing to spend a portion of each day in devising ways and means for the promotion of the

contain the most highly organized of industry and agriculture.

Maritime Exhibits.

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spend a portion of each day in devising ways and means for the promotion of the great annual fair. The term "National" as applied to the fair may perhaps be a trifle ambitious, but after examining the varied products shown on its grounds, I am satisfied that it measures up to that quality more fully than any other annual exhibition in Canada. Nearly all the exhibitions come from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, because these contain the most highly organized on Oucen street a few days ago to John Miss Lottie Kane sold a dwelling house on Queen street a few days ago to John Connell, of Bartibogue.

Connell, of Bartibogue. George, aged four months, son of Jos-eph Hebert, died Thursday after a short illness. The funeral was held Friday, burial in St. Michael's cemetery. burial in St. Michael's cemetery. burial in St. Michael's cemetery.

Few Maritime Exhibits.
I do not observe the name of a single information of the building and proved to be a very happy coincidence with the opening date. Primce Louis of Battenberg came down from Quebee and pressed the button which set the mand pressed the part of the water pressed the pressed the button which set the mand pressed the port. The service was conducted by the pressed the button which set the mand pressed the button which set the mand pressed the port. The pressed the port pressed the pore <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Captain Kerrigan is Held Up at Prompt Action of Companion Likely Saved Young Coburn's Life--Rev. A. R. Robinson of Gibson Resigns Charge--Other

Fredericton Lad While Taking Comrade Neglected to Get Health

News of the Capital. Fredericton, Sept. 3-(Special)-The St. John yacht Zuleika arrived in port last night and will remain until tomorrow. Those on board were J. Fraser Gregory, Dr. L. A. Langstroth, Thomas Lawson, H

BY A GUNSHOT

Weapon from Canoe Was Badly

Wounded

ARM SHATTERED

John river about five miles above here, the cust

Scituate Customs, and One Trouble Leads to Another --Has Wired Here for Advice. Scituate, Mass., Sept. 1-The English schooner Comrade, from St. John (N. B.)

Certificate Before Sailing

with lumber, arrived at this port thi noon, and Capt. John Kerrigan, in com pany with the consignee, went to the tom house at Plymouth to enter the ve Here Capt. Kerrigan found himself i J. Ernest McFee, F. E. Smith and John trouble, as the collector refused to enter

his craft, having been advised through the The first shooting accident of the sea- Boston custom house that the Comra son took place Saturday morning at a had sailed from St. John without the point on the Douglas shore of the St. had sailed from St. John without the

and it came within an ace of having fatal results. About 5.30 a. m., Douglas Coburn, son violated a maritime law, which lays him of Mrs. Coburn, of Saunders street, aged fifteen years, and his young friend, James D. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James be will involuntarily again violate the D. Fowler, and about the same age as his law. He has wired his home port for ad-

D. Fowler, and about the same age as his companion, started off for Springhill to try their luck as sportsmen. The young fellows got a cance at Ather-ton's boat house and paddled up as far as Springhill.

The cance was pulled up on a boom and young Fowler got out first, and then young Coburn followed. After getting out of the cance Coburn reached over for his shart and that he did not think of it until he reached the custom

Hartland, Aug. 31-Fire was discovered on elbow, where it became embedded after Wednesday afternoon in

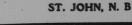
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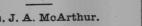
tors and members of the city school board all contributed their quota of sug-gestion, criticism and comment. The chil-dren of the city were admitted to the gen-eral grounds at five cents per head—a merely nominal charge—thus showing how widely the privileges of this great fair are extended. The impression left with a

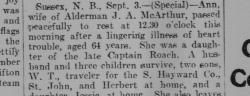
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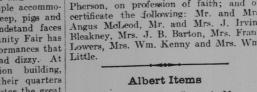
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